

9147 to 9160—Continued.**9149.**

Berendo. "A second-class bean; not without merit, however, as it has a large number of purchasers. When the beans are old they are much darker than when new. Plant just before a rain. For trial in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California." (*Palmer.*)

9150.

Blanco bolador. "A third-class bean, but may improve with cultivation. Only two lots were seen on the markets. It is generally eaten when no better bean can be had. After being boiled it is sometimes fried in lard. It resembles our lima bean. It should be tried in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California." (*Palmer.*)

9151.

Borado. "Rated as a second-class bean, though it is good when fried. It has many purchasers. The variations shown in the piles in the market prove that it crosses freely. For trial in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California." (*Palmer.*)

9152.

Blanco. "A third-class bean which does not seem to be a favorite. It closely resembles the white bean of the United States, and I refused to eat it if any colored beans were on hand. Grows with a small amount of water. For trial in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California." (*Palmer.*)

9153.

Ballo almo halla (*Cacaguate*, peanut bean). "This bean resembles the kernel of a peanut. It is a first-class bean, relished by many for its flavor, and as it is of a light color may be a good one to cultivate. Try in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California." (*Palmer.*)

9154.

Color de Rosa. "A second-class bean, and yet there are many who prefer it. It seems to cross freely, judging from the 'half castes' in the piles of beans on the market. Should be tried in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California." (*Palmer.*)

9155.

Garbansillo. "A first-class bean preferred by many, as it has a rich flavor. It is white, and on that account might claim recognition by those who like no other color, however high the quality. It grows freely on the table-lands of Mexico, and therefore might grow upon our plains and surpass our white bean in quality and productiveness. Should succeed in Utah." (*Palmer.*)

9156.

Grullito. "A first-class bean in every respect, and has only the *Ballo* as a rival according to most people. It is said to yield bountifully. It should be tried in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California." (*Palmer.*)

9157.

Gruyo. "A second-class bean which seems to be a good producer. For trial in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California." (*Palmer.*)

9158.

Guevo de Vieja. "A second-class bean, not abundant in the market. For trial in New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California." (*Palmer.*)

9159.

Negro. "Rated as a third-class bean. It is grown only in the tropics, where no other bean thrives well. There it is appreciated. This sample came from Veracruz and was the purest in the market, either as regards adulteration or crossing. As a personal choice for permanent food, I should select this bean, as it has a satisfying quality to it. For trial in southern part of Florida." (*Palmer.*)